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POSTAL PATRON

Bolding Will Lead ROTC

FLORENCE—The University of North Alabama Military Science Department is under new leadership. Lt. Col. Perry R. Bolding is now serving as the chair of the Military Science Department.

"The school has a storied history, the campus is beautiful, and I've found everyone to be incredibly welcoming," said Bolding. "I'm especially thankful for how well UNA supports our ROTC program."

Bolding said the entire faculty and staff, especially Dean Burkhalter, Mark Linder, Provost Alexander and President Kitts have been faithful supporters of ROTC.

"I've been pleasantly surprised by the access I have to these great leaders. That's something my peers at other institutions don't experience. It's really a dream come true to join such a thriving and collaborative community," he said.



Originally from Oneonta and Decatur, Alabama, Perry received his commission and undergraduate degree from Birmingham-Southern College. He later earned his MBA from Duke University and taught Economics and Personal Finance at the United States Military Academy at West Point; but coming to UNA is still like coming home.

Two Marker Unveilings

FLORENCE—The Florence Historical Board, Mayor Steve Holt, and Bicentennial Committee Chair, Pat Burney, invite the public to attend the unveiling of two historical markers on Friday, September 14 at 11am in McFarland Park. The markers to be unveiled recognize the Muscle Shoals Canals and Wilson Dam.

The unveiling ceremony will be on the west side of the entrance to the Florence Harbor near the River. The

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UNA'S DIVISION I SCHEDULES Ladies Primed

FLORENCE – The University of North Alabama women's and men's basketball teams recently released their 2018-2019 schedules, in this their first year playing at the NCAA Division I and the ASUN Conference.

The UNA women will play at home 13 times this season and travel to some of the top venues in the country.

"Our team is very excited about our first year in Division I and as members of the ASUN conference," said UNA head coach Missy Tiber. "Our awesome

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3rd Annual Tournament We Need An End to River Litter

SHOALS—The 3rd Annual Tennessee River Litter Tournament Challenges Residents to Catch Trash for Big Prizes

Keep the Shoals Beautiful, in partnership with the Tennessee Valley Authority, is challenging Shoals residents to fish for litter. The winner will catch \$500 in cash at the Tennessee River Litter Tournament scheduled for Saturday, September 15 from 8am-noon. Collection sites include McFarland Park in Florence and Riverfront Park in Sheffield.

Litter grabbers, gloves, and trash bags will be onsite for each participant. Each 13-gallon trash bag brought in from the shoreline or Tennessee River waterways qualifies participants to

one entry in the drawing for \$500 in cash. There will also be two \$250 cash prizes for the participant that brings in the most trash from each location, as well as several door prizes from local businesses. Participants must be present to win.

Littering can have such a negative impact on community morale, economic growth, and safety," said Keep the Shoals Beautiful Chairman Adam Luehrman. "This is a fantastic opportunity for our local residents, business leaders, and civic representatives to take action on an issue that is threatening our local waterways and the related habitats."

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Film Series is a Window to Current Issues

TUSCUMBIA—Life in 2018 is a complex mosaic of issues, events and stories. More than ever the arts offer a window into these issues and can be a tool to pierce past the surface to examine the human condition itself.

In this spirit the Tennessee Valley Art Association is proud to partner with South Arts to screen six films from the Southern

Circuit Tour of Independent Filmmakers, each exploring a different topic. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and TVAA members. Season tickets are \$30.

Prior to each screening, filmmakers will give insight into their artistic process. They will enlighten audiences on the

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SOUTHERN CIRCUIT
Tour of Independent Filmmakers

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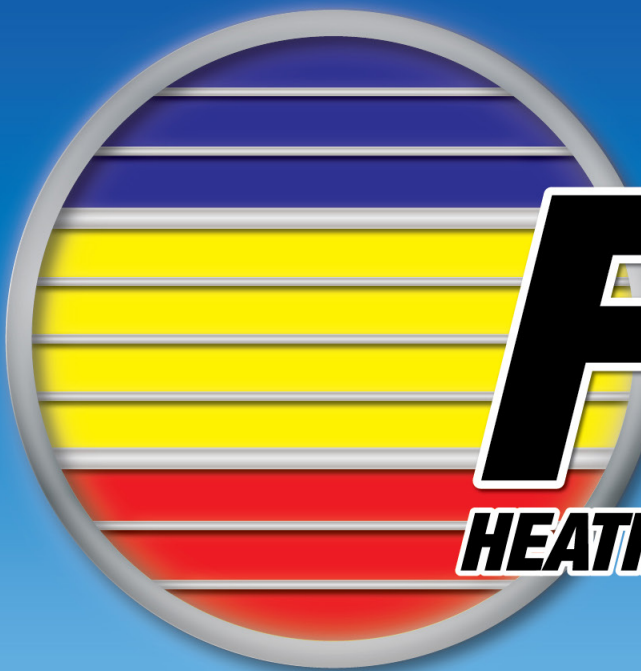
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Shorts...

Two Marker Unveilings

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Relay for Life Kick-Off Event

MUSCLE SHOALS- The American Cancer Society Relay For Life Shoals kicks off its 2019 fundraising season at 6pm Thursday, September 13 at Listerhill Credit Union Auditorium, located on East Second St, in Muscle Shoals.

The community is invited to come out and learn more about the Relay For Life movement and how they can help the American Cancer Society attack cancer from every angle.

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Jacksonburg Church of Christ will conduct a fall Gospel Meeting September 9-12 with speaker Matt Heupel. Bible class begins at 9am on Sunday, and worship at 9:45am with a fellowship meal to follow. The afternoon service is at 1:30pm. The revival is at 7pm Monday-Wednesday. The church is at 414 Lauderdale 28, just off Chisholm Road.

Tickets are now on sale for an Evening with Lisa Patton!
Florence-Lauderdale Public Library is hosting two events with popular southern author Lisa Patton! An Evening With Lisa Patton (\$40 ticket) Monday, September 10, 5:30pm. Includes dinner and a copy of Lisa's new book "Rush."
Tickets available at the library and at www.flpl.org/rush. Call the Library for details 256-764-6564
Meet Lisa Patton (Free) Tuesday, September 11 at 11:30 am. Books will be available to purchase at the event

Thank You First Responders - Tuesday, September 11 from 11am-1pm at The Salvation Army, 1601 Huntsville Rd., Florence.

Attention all First Responders, it is the privilege of The Salvation Army of the Shoals to host an Appreciation lunch for all Law Enforcement, Firefighters, and EMS personnel whose service and sacrifice keep our community secure.

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Swamp John's Dinner at Lexington Senior Center, September 11, 4-7pm. \$11 per plate, your choice of shrimp, fish or chicken. Meal includes slaw, fries, dessert and drink.

Introduction to dairy goats & cheese making - 6:30-7:45pm on September 11 at Miller's Feed & Seed at 8731 Hwy 43 in Florence.

For more information, contact Joshua Miller at 256-272-2018 or pastorjosh88@yahoo.com

This fun and interactive class is a free, family-friendly event for all ages taught by Elle Yielding of Garden Ridge Farm.

NAMI Shoals Family Support Group and the NAMI Connection Recovery Support Group meet Tuesday, September 11 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081.

Handy Head Start Program located at 955 Beale Street, Florence is now taking applications for Pregnant Moms and children ages 6 weeks to 4 years for the upcoming 2018-19 school year. Parents must bring the following items to register: Child's Birth Certificate, Verification of Income for 2017 (W-2 form, Income Tax Return, Social Security Statement, Child Support, Unemployment, etc.), documentation of Public Assistance such as TANF, FA, or AFDC and Insurance card (if available). Additional information needed if available: WIC, food stamps, College ID, IEP or IFSP. Services are provided at NO COST to parents. Children with special needs and/or disabilities and homeless families are given priority. Call 256-768-3400 to set up an appointment today.

Benefit for Glenn Balentine, resident of Zip City, for medical and home needs on Saturday, September 15 at 11am at the Lauderdale County Coon Hunters Association Clubhouse, Hwy 17 to Co. Rd. 298, north of Zip City. Food, auction and bake sale. More info: 256-627-2547.

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craft of filmmaking and how creative and artistic talents are adapted to the big screen. Following each film, the filmmaker will be available to answer questions about the film.

"Film and media artists are at the forefront of countless important

conversations," said Teresa Hollingsworth, program director with South Arts. "Their ability to develop thematically resonant work and tell stories opens audiences' eyes and ears to new concepts and ideas."

Katie Owens-Murphy is an assistant professor of English at UNA who represented the Ritz Theatre with the film selection process in Atlanta.

"Many of these films

carefully balance multiple perspectives," said Owens-Murphy.

"hillbilly" shows how stereotypes about Appalachia flatten categories that are quite complicated."

"The Blood is at the Doorstep" follows the perspective of a grieving family in the wake of a police shooting. It contrasts the family's point of view to that of local law enforcement and news media.

"Quiet Heroes" tells the story of two Catholic nuns in Salt Lake City in the eighties as they care for patients with a new and misunderstood disease, AIDS.

"Road to Race Day" follows NASCAR rookie Chase Elliott as he begins his career as a race car driver.

"Parallel Love: The Story of a Band Called Luxury" tells the story of a Southern rock band from Georgia that defied their genre and Christian record label.

The final film of the series, "The Pushouts" takes a look at educational systems from the perspective of a high

school dropout turned gang member turned felon turned tenured college professor Victor Rios who now works to break down the school-to-prison pipeline.

"I encourage folks to view the entire series in order to appreciate the balance we've achieved in this year's selections," Owens-Murphy said. "The films are as informative as they are moving, and they will generate some really interesting conversations."

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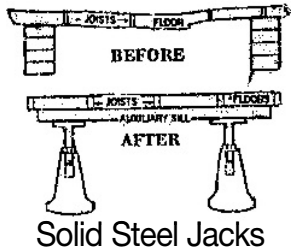
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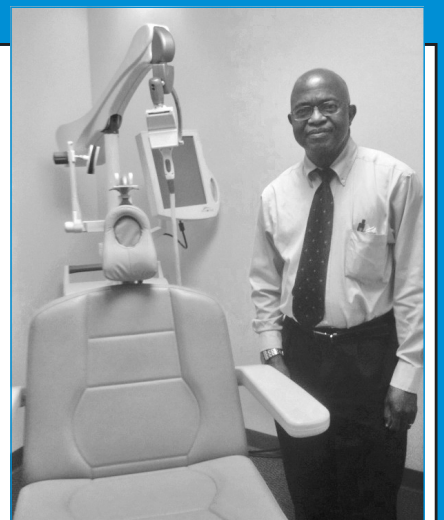
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Lions Basketball...

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home fan base will have the opportunity to watch us play five games in Flowers Hall before the new year."

The Lions will waste no time testing the Division I waters, opening the season on Tuesday, November 6 at Vanderbilt.

Following the show down against the Commodores, UNA will return for four consecutive home games beginning Nov. 10 against Lane at Flowers Hall. Home games against Blue Mountain, Stillman, and Alabama State follow before the Lions hit the road again.

UNA will travel to New Jersey for a pair of neutral-site games facing Southeast Missouri State and Western Carolina Nov. 24-25 at the NJIT Classic.

UNA will play at Xavier in Cincinnati on December 2 before wrapping up its non-conference slate with a home game against Martin Methodist and a road game at Mississippi Valley State.

challenging, but we believe it will prepare us for life in the ASUN Conference."

North Alabama's 2018-19 road contests feature some of the top men's basketball programs in the country. The Lions will play at Saint Louis, Pittsburgh, Troy, and Toledo in November alone. On Saturday, December 1, Jacksonville State will visit Flowers Hall, representing the first Division I home for the Lions and rekindling a rivalry that dates back to 1950. It will be the first meeting between the Lions and Gamecocks since the 1993 season.

The Lions will open the season on Tuesday, November 6 at Samford. It will be the 28th meeting between the two programs, but the first since 1975. UNA will host Blue Mountain in its home opener on Saturday afternoon, November 10 in Flowers Hall, the first of 12 home games for the Lions. The remainder of December will feature one home game and six road contests. After playing at UAB on December 4, UNA will host Huntingdon on December 13. The Lions will close out the month with road games at UNC-Greensboro, Jacksonville State, Virginia Military Institute, Gonzaga, and Eastern Illinois. Gonzaga advanced to the Sweet 16 last season and was the 2017 NCAA Tournament runner-up. The Zags will host UNA on Friday, December 28.



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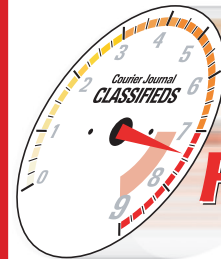
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- Kristina, Tuscombua, AL

A As you now know, a police report would help you resolve this matter. I hope everyone who reads my column understands that insurance companies are not helpful. Mayhem may be funny and talking geckos are great but insurance companies do not pay claims they do not absolutely have to pay. They dispute every claim they can and when liability is clear they claim that the damages were caused some other way or are less than claimed.

There is no reason why the insurance company will take your word for the fact that your car was damaged by their insured. Without a police report, they will simply dispute your account of the facts unless their insured admits to what happened. They will drag it out and never pay you unless you make them.

I don't think you will ever be paid voluntarily by the insurance company in this case. A trailer being towed is generally covered by the insurance on the vehicle towing it. If the vehicle was borrowed, insurance will follow the vehicle.

My advice is to get a thorough estimate of the damage by an experienced and licensed repair facility and then file a complaint in small claims court in the county in which the accident happened. Small Claims Court goes up to \$3000. District Court goes up to \$10,000 and any suit for damages above \$10,000 must be filed in Circuit Court.

If the person has insurance, the suit will get the insurance company's attention and you may get paid or you may have to have your repair person present in court to testify about how much it will cost to repair your vehicle. That is an easy four questions: What do you do? How long have you done it? Did you examine my car? How much will it cost to fix?

Just because an insurance company refuses to accept responsibility in no way means that the judge who listens to the evidence and the parties won't find in your favor. People are supposed to drive safely and secure their loads properly. Failure to do so is negligence. Remember that the Small Claims system is set up for people to use without the expense of an attorney.

making sure that they had workers compensation insurance. Otherwise, for small jobs you're probably not going to be responsible unless there is some danger or hazard that you know about and don't tell them about.

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Ask Dr. Webb



Dr. Robert Webb

When dementia has been diagnosed, why should that influence your decisions about other medical problems?

Because each physician is trained to focus on their own subspecialty, what's best for the 'whole' patient can be overlooked. The AGS (American Geriatrics Society) encourages doctors to look for the geriatric 'syndromes' that seniors develop: not just a 'heart problem', or a 'lung problem', but an 'aging person problem'!

This is especially important when dementia develops. Why? Because it has been described by families as 'a disease worse than even cancer': it robs them of the person they knew, and causes great physical, mental, and spiritual suffering.

Much has been written about the distress families are forced to endure when we fail to take a more '**holistic**' approach. Katy Butler's article in the New York Times, ***My Father's Broken Heart: how a pacemaker wrecks a family's life,*** describes how both her demented father's and their whole family's suffering was prolonged: a pacemaker was inserted to 'fix' the heart to keep him alive; that action interfered in what could have been his escape from a ***fate worse than death,*** and allowed his dementia to deteriorate further.

More patients and families who, once dementia has been diagnosed, want to avoid a similar situation, are choosing '**Comfort Care Only**', which means, do nothing which could prolong their suffering and dying; this includes "No CPR", "No ventilator", "No feeding tube", "No surgery", "No dialysis", and "No antibiotics". They hope that some other terminal event, such as a cancer, or a heart attack, or a pneumonia (the '*old person's friend*'), will allow them to die before they reach dementia's final stage.

And yet, some adult children struggle to accept this, wanting 'everything done'. Unfortunately, that misguided love may worsen the suffering everyone wants to avoid.



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Ask Dr. Webb is a bi-weekly article sponsored by Hospice of the Shoals as a community service to answer questions about hospice care and end of life issues. Please submit questions to hpatterson@hoits.org. or call 256-767-6699.

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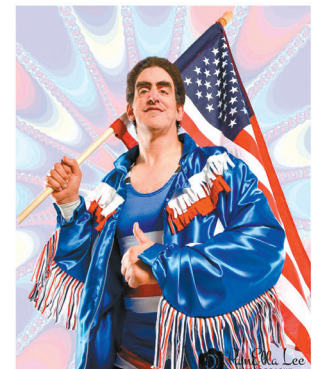
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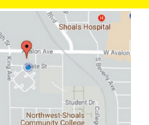
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Commentary

Nike Celebrating 30 Sordid Years

Nike is celebrating 30 years in business. That spans the memory of overseas child labor sweatshops that almost sank the company through now with a special promotion that includes Colin Kaepernick as its featured athlete.

If you will recall, Kaepernick is the former San Francisco 49ers star quarterback who was displaced as the team's starter in 2016. He also has been a hot topic of discussion since he first decided to sit and then to take a knee during the National Anthem before each game in silent protest of social/racial injustices. He was making a personal statement that was controversial and more racially divisive than many initially thought it would be. Yet, he still had a guaranteed \$11.9 million for the 2016 season with the 49ers.

His kneeling was getting far more attention as the 2017 season approached, and the NFL was not pleased. Kaepernick's contract called for \$14.5 million in guaranteed money with a bonus potential capping out at over \$19 million. Yet, he thought he was better than a second string QB on an average team. So HE broke his contract. He opted out before the start of the 2017 season in search of a better arrangement. That better arrangement has yet

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal



A Flight Inside History

HUNTSVILLE—The World War II Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress will take to the skies over Huntsville on Sunday, September 16. Public flights will begin in the morning with ground tours in the afternoon. Hours are from 10am-5pm at Huntsville International Airport, Signature Flight Support FBO, 2000 Houston Goodson Way.

The Liberty Foundation's

B-17 "Madras Maiden" is one of only twelve B-17's that still fly today.

The B-17 is dubbed the "Flying Fortress" as a result of her defensive fire power which saw action in every theater of operation during WWII. The majority of all WWII B-17's were operated

by the 8th Airforce in Europe and participated in countless

missions from bases in England deep into enemy territory. There were 12,732 B-17's produced from 1935-1945, of these 4,735 were lost in combat. The B-17 saw combat in three more wars following WWII. The B-17's saw service in Korea, Israel used them in the war of 1948, and some were even used during Vietnam.

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in the Shoals

September 12, 2018

Happening THIS WEEK

DR. STEPHEN MCNUTT WILL BE ON THE UNA CAMPUS

for a lecture Thursday, September 13 at 2pm, in the Science and Engineering Building.

McNutt's lecture is titled "Using Seismology to Find Where the Magma is and How it Gets to the Surface."

He is currently a professor and head of the Seismology Laboratory in the School of Geosciences at the University of South Florida. McNutt's research focus is in the field of volcano geophysics, including seismology, infrasound and lightning. He earned his Ph.D. in Volcanology at Columbia University in 1985. The UNA lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Physics and Earth Sciences.

Event for Kaitlyn and COTA

FLORENCE— A Texas Roadhouse fundraiser will take place Tuesday, September 18 from 5-9pm at the Florence-Cox Creek Parkway location for the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA)

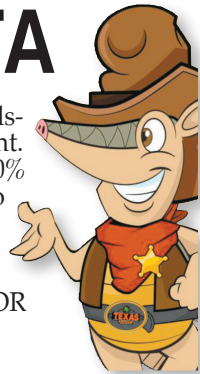
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Our Restful Driving

Editor:

We have just returned from six weeks of travels to find it so refreshing to be able to rest at the many traffic lights in the Shoals. It is especially restful at many of the left turn signals.

In most parts of the country, including on Governor's Drive in front of the Huntsville hospital, there are flashing yellow turn signals requiring you to actually turn instead of having time to pause, sip your drink, compose a text, etc. The random selections of intersections where motorists can turn left on a green light in Florence and the Shoals bring to mind the roulette wheel method of prize selection.

Alabama DOT doesn't seem to let factors such as sight distance, other traffic signals, oncoming motorists, etc, influence whether or not to allow a turn. The anticipation, the not knowing when one may be able to turn, is part of the enjoyment of driving in Florence.

...This is not the constitutional role of the Supreme Court.



In the Shoals you can be assured of stopping at most stop lights, as they are affectionately called. Shoals drivers may rest assured they will be able to enjoy the traffic lights provided by the Comedy Central at Alabama DOT for many years as more are proposed.

Drivers, don't venture far from the Shoals, or you will not be able to frequently enjoy your moments at stop lights and in left turn lanes.

John Lee
Florence

A Tyrannical Judiciary

Editor:

There is no right to privacy in the Constitution. If there were, it wouldn't cover killing a human being. While denying that the unborn child is a human being, if someone murders a pregnant woman he is charged with two homicides. Those who ratified the Constitution thought abortion was a horrible thing. To claim they intended it to be accepted and legal is ridiculous.

To satisfy 2% of the population the Supreme Court declared that the Constitution required the definition of marriage to be changed to include homosexuals, nullifying the votes of millions of Americans. Leftist justices are not impartial judges but tyrannical rulers. They didn't even claim to have a constitutional basis for this.

The Supreme Court ignored the Constitution on Obamacare. Obama

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Zaxby's will host a similar event on Tuesday, September 25. The Zaxby's Dine to Donate event for Kaitlyn and COTA will take place from 5-8pm at the Florence location only.

For more information, please contact Anna Steinke at 256-810-5014.

"Kaitlyn's family and friends want to encourage everyone in the community to attend our upcoming Texas Roadhouse Dine to Donate fundraiser in an effort to give her a second chance at life," said COTA Volunteer Lisa. "100% of the profits from the Texas Roadhouse percentage event will assist with transplant-related expenses."

Kaitlyn has Cystic Fibrosis and was diagnosed with liver failure. Local volunteers are raising an estimated \$50,000 for COTA in honor of Team Kaitlyn M to assist with transplant-related expenses. For more information about the Texas Roadhouse Dine to Donate event, or other fundraising and volunteer opportunities, please contact Anna Steinke at (256)810-5014 or anna_steinke@yahoo.com.

Kaitlyn's family has asked for assistance from the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA), a national charity based in Bloomington, Indiana. COTA is dedicated to organizing and guiding communities in raising funds for transplant-related expenses. COTA's services are completely free of charge, and 100% of funds generated by COTA community fundraising campaigns are available for transplant-related expenses.

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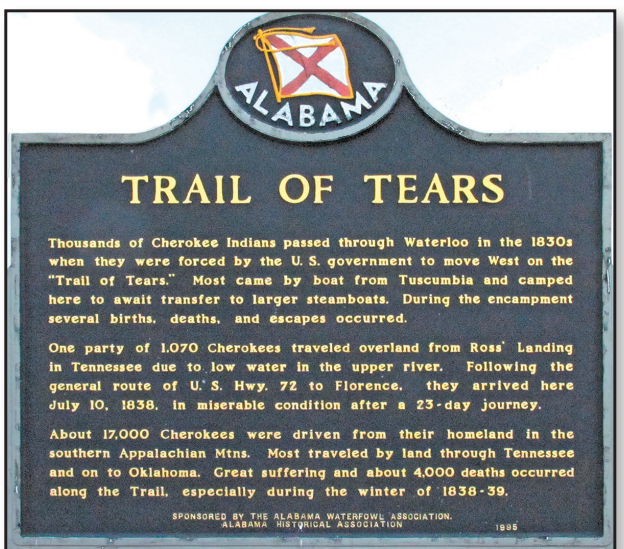
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DAVE Says

by DAVE RAMSEY

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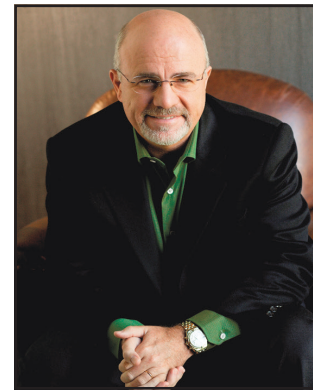
Dear Dave,
I have about \$36,000 in debt, not including my house. Of that amount, \$30,000 is a truck that's worth about what I owe on it, and the other \$6,000 is student loan debt. I make \$50,000 a year. I also have 24 EE bonds that were gifted to me that haven't fully matured. Right now, they're worth a combined \$12,500. Should I cash those in, and use the money to pay off some of my debt, or let them fully mature before cashing them in? Also, are there any tax ramifications from cashing them in?
Patrick

Dear Patrick,
They might be taxed, but it won't be much to worry about. EE bonds make less than one percent, so you haven't really earned much. Never buy those things, man. They're a horrible investment, with an even worse rate of return.

I'm glad you're working out a plan and moving toward getting out of debt. A \$30,000 truck doesn't work with a \$50,000 income. So, cash in the bonds immediately, sell the truck, and use some of the money from the EE bonds to pay off the school loans. Then, find yourself a cheap, little truck that will get you around for a few years.

You can do this, Patrick. I want you to have a nice truck one day, but I don't want that truck to be a burden. This one's got you by the throat, and you're feeling it, aren't you?

Drive like no one else for a little while now, so that later you can really drive like no one else!
—Dave



ID THEFT PROTECTION IN THE BABY STEPS?

Dear Dave,
Where in the Baby Steps does identity theft protection fall? Should we cover the kids, too, or only the adults in our household?
Laura

Dear Laura,
Everyone needs identity theft protection. Unless you're one of these folks who have gone completely off the grid, someone out there probably has a few of your numbers. Between sloppiness on the part of consumers, and the massive data breaches that have occurred in the last few years, almost everyone has experienced, or will experience, some sort of identity theft. Unfortunately, this is today's world.

I don't really consider identity theft protection part of the Baby Steps. It's like life insurance or car insurance, in that it's something almost everyone needs. Things like that should just be part of your budget every month.

—Dave

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Commentary

Nike and Kaepernick

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to materialize. John Elway, an executive and former star quarterback with the Denver Broncos, talked with him before the 2017 season, but Kaepernick had an overly-high assessment of himself. So he did not play anywhere in 2017 and has not signed with any team as the 2018 season gets underway.

Between Kaepernick's demands and his stated intent to continue kneeling during the National Anthem, no other owners have been interested in the high price or the added public relations baggage. Who could blame them?

He has been out lobbying the sympathy vote ever since.

It has divided Football-loving Americans largely along racial lines. Plenty of white and black players have had an issue with an NFL policy, but most of those were attention ploys for special social or medical causes that directly involved NFL dress code policies during and before games. Those policies were strictly outlined in the players' union contract. No matter how solid the cause, dress code restrictions prevent all outward recognition. Player behavior or actions prior to kick-off are not nearly as regimented.

Kaepernick plans on suing the NFL, claiming owners conspired against him. If he thinks they had conversations among themselves about his antics, I surely hope they did. I hope they asked one another if they knew of anyone else in the league stupid enough to walk away from eight figures in guaranteed money as a second-teamer while wearing a public relations anvil around his neck.

Nike comes along this year looking to promote its 30th anniversary. They chose Colin Kaepernick as their featured athlete. Why not? He was a polarizing figure and he had nothing scheduled that would interfere with the photo shoots.

So both Nike and Kaepernick appear to be using one another. Kaepernick gets a reported \$10-20 million dollars and his social justice issue is on the front burner again. Truthfully, this is not only about social/racial conditions. This is the same guy who was wearing socks with images equating cops to pigs. He often donned a Fidel Castro T-shirt because in his mind Cuba, free of capitalism and with a vindictive murderous dictator, was a better country with a better philosophy than the United States.

Who with a fully-functioning mind would believe that? Why have people risked navigating the open seas by the dozens in small boats for

generations to get away from Cuba and the Castro regime? I wonder how easy it would have been for Kaepernick's adoptive parents to get him and raise him in such a fine middle class environment had he and they lived in Cuba?

Anyway, Nike gets a very well-known face plus at least \$100 million worth of prime-time publicity given to them free by the media (like this column), all-to-eager to cover the controversy. It's a brilliant marketing ploy provided that public backlash and several new boycotts against Nike don't have a long-term impact. Nike execs are convinced the Kaepernick gamble will pay off and return well over the tens of millions they have invested.

We'll see if that works out. There was a huge spike in sales while in one day last week, Nike lost close to \$4 billion in stock value. That is not a random fluctuation.

However, the line across Kaepernick's face in the most featured poster reads, "Believe in something - Even if it means sacrificing everything."

That is an absolute joke. He never thought he was sacrificing anything. He thought he was marketable and that his talent would prove to be above repercussion.

There are some people who could honorably and honestly wear that tag line, some who have seriously sacrificed and knew they were at risk going in.

Most recently, they are those who stand on spiritual principles and truths - those who risk losing their \$30,000-\$50,000 annual salary that means everything to them and their families, because a progressive boss or a court of leftist buffoons deems his/her position indefensible.

Those are the people who could proudly say "Believe in something - Even if it means sacrificing everything." Salt-of-the-earth people who can always be trusted with the truth and not to have an agenda. However, those are not the people Nike would show interest in supporting. Unless of course we are talking about the new generation of underpaid foreign laborers manufacturing their shoes and apparel.

Kaepernick thinks minorities are treated unfairly in the United States? Let's ask where Kaepernick stands on social justice issues for those who toil away in dreadful conditions for substandard pay in overseas plants that manufacture the billions in revenue for his new sponsor.

Let's face it: Kaepernick's quest is no longer about justice - of any kind. It's not about principle. It's about money; money he could only obtain in his hated capitalistic society.



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A Tyrannical Judiciary

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was able to get Obamacare passed by repeatedly saying it didn't involve new taxes, only fees. Yet the Supreme Court declared

that the fees were really taxes. The Supreme Court then rewrote the law to allow it to stand. This is not the constitutional role of the Supreme Court.

Democrat leaders have been counting on tyrannical lower court judges to nullify the 2016 election by declaring that anything Trump does is unconstitutional. If the Democrats get a majority on the Supreme Court, the

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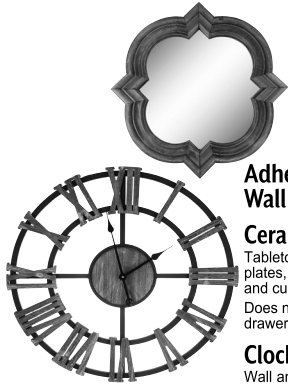
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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Brooke didn't believe that Ridge's executive decision at Forrester was financial and not personal. Steffy made it known to Hope that she was taking charge of her own life and didn't need a man to feel complete. Things began to heat up between Xander and Emma, but Emma pulled back from his kiss and told him she was not ready. Quinn gave her full support to Ridge. After years of sibling rivalry, Thorne felt that Ridge finally had his back. Meanwhile, Brooke met with Katie and pushed for her to drop her custody suit against Bill. Steffy asked Ridge if his desire to see Bill lose his son was really just payback. Zoe tried to seduce Xander. Thorne made a beautiful proposal of marriage. *Wait to See: Hope learns about Sally's role in the Intimates line.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Belle and John had a tense discussion about Marlena's fate. Kayla advised Jennifer to tell Eric the truth. Paul received some devastating news. John felt betrayed by Belle's actions. Jennifer put Eve on notice. Lucas told Chloe about Bonnie's claim. John continued to fight to save Marlena. Sami was upset to hear about her mother's condition. Hope had a heated argument with Rafe about Sami. Ben surprised Ciara with a very special gift. Marlena's loved ones gathered to say their emotional goodbyes. *Wait to See: Against his better judgment, Rafe breaks the rules to help Sami.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Brad had mixed feelings. Carly was livid, while Michael felt tormented. Sonny demanded answers. Drew spent some quality time with Sam. Franco felt very unnerved and began doubting himself. Liz was extremely upset with Cameron. Mike felt shaken. Chase shared his discovery. Oscar acted impulsively. Margaux and Jordan collaborated on a mission. Kristina opened up to Sam. Maxie felt confused while Peter gained a little perspective. Jordan and Margaux continued to brainstorm. Kim tore into Drew. Nina remained hopeful. *Wait to See: Franco has an interesting encounter.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Victor gave his blessing for Nikki and Victoria to attend the Dark Horse event without him. Nick assured Sharon that he was still the same man inside, but she still feared that he was turning into his ruthless father. Kyle decided not to collect on his bet from Summer because he wanted their time together to mean something. After Abby's pep talk, Arturo accepted a permanent position with Dark Horse. Key continued to raise Sharon's suspicions, especially when he went out of his way to get in tight with the Newman family. Despite her relief that Tessa was back in her life, Mariah remained concerned about her true motives. Summer discovered that she had lingering feelings for Kyle, and the two shared a charged moment. *Wait to See: Sharon celebrates a big milestone.*

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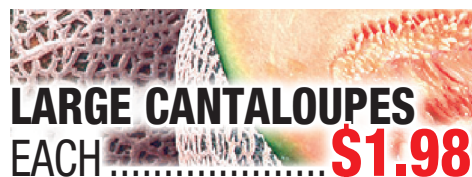
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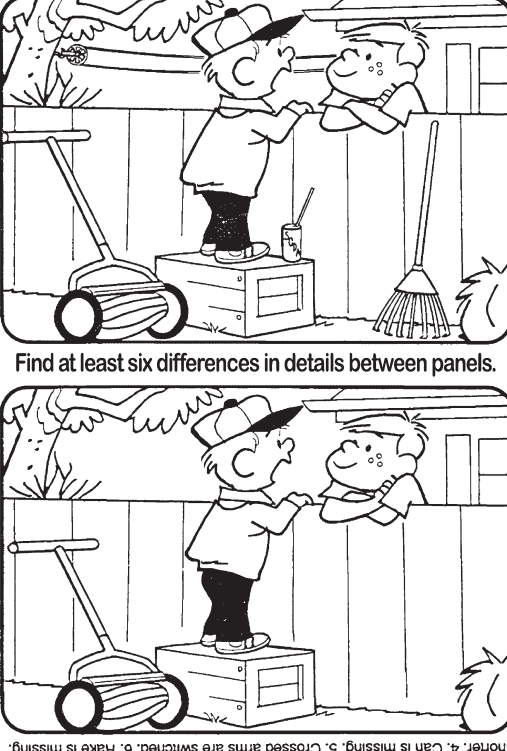
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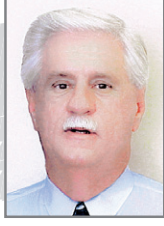


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Famer Don Creasy coached the Indians to two state titles-in 1979 and 1985. The Indians went through some growing pains for the next eight years, failing to win the big prize. In 1993, the Indians hired the late Hall of Fame coach Jimmy Moore to head up the program.

Moore had won back-to-back state championships in Mississippi in 1981 and 1982. Moore's first team at Colbert County finished the 1993 regular season with a modest 6-4 record, but still qualified for the state playoffs. You've heard about teams peaking at the right time. That's exactly what the Indians did over the next five weeks.

In game 1, the Indians downed Colbert Heights 40-0. The Tribe defense turned three Wildcats turnovers into touchdowns and Freddie Ingram rushed for 149 yards to pave the way. The Indians won game 2 by defeating South Lamar in

overtime 13-7. Corey Cobb blocked a game winning field goal attempt by South Lamar with 12 seconds remaining in regulation. In overtime, The Indians' Steve Stanley scored the winning touchdown.

The Indians went up against Plainview in the quarterfinals the following week. Plainview was no match for the Indians. Dennis Lewis caught a 66-yard pass for a touchdown and Gary Hampton scored twice—Mondale Bates caught a 73-yard TD pass from Stanley and Colbert County cruised to a 38-15 win.

A local matchup for a spot in the state championship game pitted The Indians against the Central Wildcats. Quarterback Steve Stanley had a career game, rushing for four touchdowns and completing a touchdown pass to Brent Austin. The 40-15 victory sent the Tribe to the state championship game.

The Indians would have to travel the length of the state to Mobile for the finals to play the St. Paul Saints. The Saints jumped out in front 10-0 but the Indians cut the lead to 10-7 at halftime. The Indians established momentum by taking the second half kickoff 75 yards in 12 plays to score what turned out to be the winning touchdown. The defense stood tall and when Corinthian Ricks sacked the Saints quarterback on fourth down with one minute to play, the Indians had won their first state championship in eight years.

It would be the beginning of a new era in Colbert County football lore, as the Tribe would win two more state championships under Jimmy Moore over the next three years. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of one of the greatest eras in Colbert County High School football history.

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Stumbling Block



STAN DEAN

The story is told of a traveler who once stopped at an old country store. As he entered there was a big sign on the door that warned: "Beware of the Dog!" He thought that rather strange for a place of business, but opened the door and cautiously went on in. He picked up the few items that he needed and took them to the register to check out. It was then that he spotted an old hound sleeping behind the counter. He asked the store manager, "Is that the dog folks are supposed to beware of?" "Yep, he's the one," the manager answered. Too curious to let it go,

the customer said, "He certainly doesn't look like a dangerous dog to me. Why in the world would you post that sign?" "Because," the owner responded, "before I posted that sign, people kept tripping over him."

This story reminded me of an expression used in some of the older translations of the New Testament, "stumbling block." The word quite simply defined is: "an obstacle or an impediment to progress." The Bible uses this word specifically or in principle in relation to spiritual matters. In principle, it is used of the scribes and Pharisees by Jesus to warn against stumbling over their bad influence (cf. Matthew 16:6; 23:13).

On the other hand, there are other passages where we are specifically warned not to be a "stumbling block" to those around us. For example, Paul taught "that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way" (Romans 13:12). The context of this verse has to do with those who are "strong" spiritually not imposing their liberties to the point to where they cause those who are "weak" spiritually to stumble. Yet, the bottom line is: we must be careful to not be a stumbling block to anyone - at any time.

Unfortunately, there are too many times when "stumbling blocks" enter people's lives. They have been known to pop up between husbands and wives. It often happens when the level of commitment to spiritual things is higher in one or the other. The less committed often becomes a discouragement (stumbling block) to their mate, often leading to them abandoning their walk with the Lord.

Beyond husbands and wives stumbling blocks sometimes exist between parents and children; between friends; et.al. It would be nice if they were all clearly marked by a large warning sign, but they are not. Thus, the best you and I can do is to be advised to watch for them and more importantly, never to be one!

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ECM Center - Monday thru Friday 9am - 5pm, 205 Marengo St., Florence, 256-765-7038

Wednesday, September 12, 7am - 3pm, Tarkett Florence East, 1701 Mars Hill Road, Florence

Wednesday, September 12, 4:30-8:30pm, Underwood Baptist Church, 5091 Hwy 157, Florence

Thursday, September 13, 7:30am - 2pm, Department of Transportation, 295 Hwy 20 E, Tusculumbia

Friday, September 14, Noon - 7pm, Walmart, 1706 Military Street South, Hamilton

Saturday, September 15, 8am - 4pm, Red Bay Founder's Fest, 203 4th Ave SE, Red Bay

Sunday, September 16, 9:30am - 1:30pm, Cowboy Church, 3440 Hwy 157, Leighton

Monday, September 17, 9am - 4pm, Wrangler, 35615 U.S. Hwy 43, Hackleburg

Tuesday, September 18, 11am - 7pm, YMCA of the Shoals, 2121 Helton Drive, Florence

Wednesday, September 19, 7:30am - 2:30pm, Allen Thornton Career Technical Center, 7257 Hwy 72, Killen

Alzheimer's Support Group Meets the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting is at 6pm September 13 in the Muscle Shoals Public Library Back Meeting Room, 1918 East Avalon Ave in Muscle Shoals.

Contact: Carol Morris at 256-810-5518 for information.

Sponsored by a partnership of Liberty Baptist Church and C.A.R.D. (Coalition of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders of Northwest Alabama)

Author Darren Butler will be the guest speaker at the Shoals Writers Guild meeting on Saturday, September 15 at 10am in the Florence Lauderdale Public Library conference room downstairs. Please join us.

Zip City Neighborhood Watch Meeting - September 16, 2pm at Zip City Community Center.

The Natchez Trace Parkway invites children and their families to "Hoot Hoot Hooray" a Junior Ranger program at the Parkway Visitor Center on Saturday, September 15 at 10am. Join a park ranger for this 45-minute program to learn how adaptations make owls expert predators and help them survive in the ecosystems along the Parkway. Ever wonder what types of animals owls eat? Visitors can dissect owl pellets to determine what the owl ate by identifying the bones of its prey. This free hands-on program is ideal for children 7-12 years old, but everyone is welcome.

The Parkway Visitor Center is located at milepost 266 on the Natchez Trace Parkway, near Tupelo, Mississippi. For additional information, please call 1-800-305-7417.

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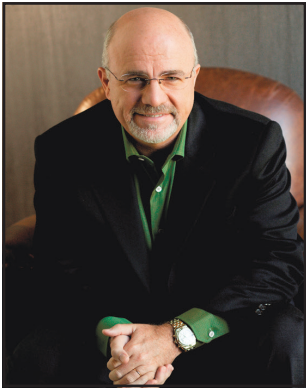
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DAVE Says

by DAVE RAMSEY

EE BOND DILEMMA



Dear Dave,
I have about \$36,000 in debt, not including my house. Of that amount, \$30,000 is a truck that's worth about what I owe on it, and the other \$6,000 is student loan debt. I make \$50,000 a year. I also have 24 EE bonds that were gifted to me that haven't fully matured. Right now, they're worth a combined \$12,500. Should I cash those in, and use the money to pay off some of my debt, or let them fully mature before cashing them in? Also, are there any tax ramifications from cashing them in?

Patrick

Dear Patrick,
They might be taxed, but it won't be much to worry about. EE bonds make less than one percent, so you haven't really earned much. Never buy those things, man. They're a horrible investment, with an even worse rate of return.

I'm glad you're working out a plan and moving toward getting out of debt. A \$30,000 truck doesn't work with a \$50,000 income. So, cash in the bonds immediately, sell the truck, and use some of the money from the EE bonds to pay off the school loans. Then, find yourself a cheap, little truck that will get you around for a few years.

You can do this, Patrick. I want you to have a nice truck one day, but I don't want that truck to be a burden. This one's got you by the throat, and you're feeling it, aren't you?

Drive like no one else for a little while now, so that later you can really drive like no one else!

—Dave

ID THEFT PROTECTION IN THE BABY STEPS?

Dear Dave,
Where in the Baby Steps does identity theft protection fall? Should we cover the kids, too, or only the adults in our household?

Laura

Dear Laura,
Everyone needs identity theft protection. Unless you're one of these folks who have gone completely off the grid, someone out there probably has a few of your numbers. Between sloppiness on the part of consumers, and the massive data breaches that have occurred in the last few years, almost everyone has experienced, or will experience, some sort of identity theft. Unfortunately, this is today's world.

I don't really consider identity theft protection part of the Baby Steps. It's like life insurance or car insurance, in that it's something almost everyone needs. Things like that should just be part of your budget every month.

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).



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